

## Humor Dry, Weather Still Damp

by Elaine Goodman  
Feature Writer

Luckily the damp weather isn't dampened the humor of the hardy souls; nor has it lessened the appeal of a pretty girl.

However, not many sports enthusiasts will be anxious to get the swim of the merry little team that bubbles and bounces along by the KBYU Bldg. across from Heritage Hall.

**S THE SIGNS** state, nite craws are 25 cents a dozen at operations center but fishing is prohibited from the north bank.

This leaves only one bank for the zealous trout fisherman if anyone who knows anything about trout fishing knows that it's a crowd without one of the fish.

**THE BOATING** crowd may have little trouble too. Pleasure craft limited to five miles an hour in the harbor, making water skiing impossible. High tide is at 5 a.m. and low tide never comes. Another sign warns against leaving equipment on the shore of rising Lake Wymount.

However, the advent of Spring hook on nearest water may take all this ancient history.

## Tickets Going Fast for Play Production

Students should release their tickets if they cannot attend a dramatic production.

In any case, seats will be held by until 8:30 p.m. and latecomers are seated in the Smith Bldg. according to Dr. Harold L. Rosen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept.

Tickets for the next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," going fast at the Smith Box office, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Robert L. Simpson to Talk Tuesday

Bishop Robert L. Simpson, First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will dress the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A native of Salt Lake City, Bishop Simpson has spent much of his time in Southern California, where he attended college and held until called to be a General Authority October, 1961.

BISHOP SIMPSON has been active in the church, having served as president of the New Zealand Mission, a stake mission president, a ward bishopric member, a stake high councilman, a seminary instructor, and as a servicemen's coordinator of the Church in North Africa and the Middle East during military service in 1943-1945.

In business, he was with the Pacific Telephone Company for more than 20 years, being a plant engineer, a public relations supervisor, and the head of an accounting office for the firm.

His interests include studies of the Maori language, sports, and memberships in a sportsmen's and engineers' club.



Could contour plowing have saved this sidewalk? No. March snows were irresistible, but lighthearted girls have made the most of a wet job, including

the unidentified one. She may catch nothing but mud now that spring has finally sprung on the pastel campus of BYU. Photo by Terry Trender

## Dating Problems Found Japanese Meet Impresses Prep Students

A lack of "emotional honesty," seems to be the main problem in BYU dating, according to a report produced by a Thursday seminar on dating conducted by the Leadership Committee.

The seminar, attended by about 25 students, was considered so successful by the participants that a second is planned for April 9.

"FELLOWS and girls are afraid to be honest with one another for fear of being misunderstood," according to the report. "The result is ineffective communication."

The offered solution was "smiling faces and genuine interest in each other," to lift dating from the "mundane level."

**THE SOLUTION** to problem 2, getting acquainted, is hopefully centered around the Y Center. The group suggested that at least part of the bowing alleys and games area be permanently unscheduled.

This is so "if a boy meets a girl can just take her over and bowl a line without having to set up an elaborate date," according to Leadership Committee Chairman Bob Baird.

**THE GROUP** also advocated "stag" stag affairs. "Right now," said Mr. Baird, "there's a stag dance during Hello Week and then they stop."

Other specific points the group recommended were more variety in the kinds of dates, better communication of the other's expectations, honesty so that situations where neither wants to do a particular thing but is afraid to suggest alternatives will be avoided.

"**PART** of the solution lies in a change of physical facilities and part lies in a change of attitudes," commented Mr. Baird.

A specific suggestion for "attitude-changing" was the creation of more informal discussion groups similar to Thursday's seminar.

About 80 Japanese-American students are back at their high schools "very impressed" with BYU.

**STUDENTS CAME** from Logan, Granite, South, West, American Fork, Bountiful, Orem, Springville, and two colleges, Rice and the University of Utah.

Keynote speaker in the morning address was Dr. Ray Olphin, former president of the University of Utah, who charged the young Japanese-Americans to be "proud you're Japanese."

**HE SUMMARIZED** the record left by Japanese in America in the past and held their "integrity and industry" up to the high school students as examples.

In accordance with the conference's theme, "Know Yourself Better," Pres. Olphin stressed the need for higher education and encouraged students to take advantage of the opportunities in Utah.

**MR. MORI THANKED** the BYU organizations "who really cooperated well for us." The visitors "really enjoyed the students," he commented.

The Japanese Club decided to sponsor the conference because "young Japanese today needed the opportunity that a lot of the older ones didn't have—to get acquainted with each other, show their heritage and see what is expected of them."

**Deserted For Bugs**  
LONDON (UPI)—Sammy Davis Jr., who arrived to do a one-man television show for the British Broadcasting Corp., said "my main purpose while I'm here is to get the Beatles' autograph for my two children, Mark and Tracy."

"I keep on saying to them—'Look here kids, I'm a great star. I earn a million dollars a year.' They aren't interested. All they say is 'We don't want your autograph.' Pa. We want the Beatles."

## Aid Reports Un Alaskan

ANCHORAGE, UPI—President Johnson's special representative to earthquake and tidal wave shattered Alaska expressed shock and dismay Sunday night after flying over the towns of Kodiak and Seward.

**EDWARD McDermott**, director of the President's Office of Emergency planning, described the scene as "awful, awful."

At Seward, a town of 2,000 persons, smoke still rose from the blackened remains of about a dozen oil tanks smoldering on the waterfront. The shoreline itself was eaten away by a wall of water that had swept away warehouses, boats, boxcars, and houses.

"That's the worst yet," McDermott said. "The worst yet."

About 50 freight cars of the Alaska Railroad had been swept from their tracks and rolled along the ground like flimsy matchboxes.

Houses floated in a large, debris-filled lake formed by the tidal wave on the island side of the coastal highway. The road itself had been washed away in many places and once-solid bridges swept away without a trace.

Fishing boats had been hurled hundreds of yards inland, hangars at the airport were flattened and railroad tracks twisted like spaghetti led directly into the sea.

Several small helicopters set down in the city's streets on rescue missions.

At Kodiak, a fishing town of 20,000 persons, McDermott saw buildings floating in the water brought from the land. Flood waters that, three fishing boats were seen inland had already receded but only after repeating surges of up to 40 ft in height.

**COLONEL W. H. SIMON** Jr., executive officer of the 7th fleet by navy station, described the rushing current that raised through town "it sounded like a roaring mountain river in the spring," he said.

The loss of life at Kodiak was still unknown. A helicopter pilot who flew over the bay reported sighting seven bodies floating in the pond.

Frank Rick, Civil Defense Director of Kodiak, said bodies were probably still buried in the jumbled wreckage of the town. He added that still more corpses might be washed ashore.

## Reports Untrue Says Chairman

No ASBYU presidential candidates have been disqualified, stated Elections Chairman Bill Thomson.

Rumors were that nominee Doug Stewart, running for the presidential post, had been disqualified for exceeding his \$30 elections expense account.

**THIS WAS FLATLY** denied by the elections chairman.

An action was originally brought against the candidate, but investigation proved that he was still within the limits of the rules.

The controversy centered on skirts. Before the nominations, some Stewart supporters bought material for plaid skirts to be worn during the campaign. Stewart says that Thomson gave him verbal permission to use the skirts without including the cost on his budget.

**Complete statement from Elections Committee will follow on Tuesday.**

Bishop Robert L. Simpson . . . of Presiding Bishopric, will address Y assembly.

## Campus Comment and Controversy

### To Place A Cougar

Dear Cougar-hunters,  
Below I have listed some of the features that I consider unwise and disagreeable in your project to place a stuffed Cougar on display in the finished Y Center.

1. The "safari" and taxidermy costs involved in obtaining and mounting the animal.

2. The fact that the student body was not informed in advance concerning this project so that general discussion could develop.

3. Presently we have many stuffed animals on display due to the ravages of time and the work of various insects, the appearance of these specimens has degenerated the "abominable Polar Bear".

4. Animals are for the education of Man. I feel that this project runs contrary to these values.

Instead of killing and stuffing a Cougar, I suggest that a sculptured replica cast in bronze be substituted.

Charles Koritz

### Hold That Cougar

Dear Editor,

Hold That Cougar!  
With a dead, lifeless, and stuffed Cougar is set forth—a fitting symbol of the fight-to-the-finish athletic teams produced at the Y, Brigham Young University should withdraw from athletic competition.

For an institution sponsored by the Church to spend \$200 to procure an example of our fighting spirit by the suggested method seems rather out of line with the principles of this Church.

Anyone who has seen the beauty and power of a live Cougar can only be disappointed at the stuffed likeness.

It would seem more logical to attempt to preserve its mascot rather than contribute to its extermination.

Paul L. Graves

### DAILY UNIVERSE

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## German Award Film Slated For Y Movie

University Cinema presents this week, "The Bridge," a German film, starring Fritz Wepper, Michael Linz, and Frank Glaubrecht.

A grim, gripping, often ghastly war drama is expertly presented in this subtitled German film, a deserving international prize winner.

Recipient of the German Film Critics Award for best film and best director, the Peace Prize

## Club Schedules Election Forum For Candidates

The Young Independents Club, as part of its program on political education is sponsoring a "Student Candidate Forum" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 250 Smith Bldg.

All student candidates who are running for a general student body office are invited to air their platforms at this meeting according to Jim Kirkwood, chairman of the club.

All candidates are requested to contact Mr. Kirkwood, 374-1344 Monday evening or Julia Brown, 372-5906 on Tuesday evening, to be scheduled to speak.

In connection with the student forum the club will sponsor a special speaker as part of the political education series. A special business meeting will follow.

All Young Independents, candidates, and students who would like to hear the various platforms are invited and encouraged to be in attendance at this meeting.

from the UN League and an Academy Award nomination for best foreign film last year, "The Bridge" is a story of the waste-fulness of war, powerfully emphasized by the fate of seven teenage German soldiers who uselessly defend a bridge in a futile and bloody battle.

It is a film for those who are not easily shocked or depressed by the grim realities of war, death and destruction.

The seven boys in the last high school class left in a small German village drafted together late in 1943. While in basic training, their teacher visits the commanding officer and pleads with him, knowing defeat is imminent, not to let the boys be killed senselessly.

The boys are sent to "protect" a bridge near the rear with orders to evacuate at the first sign of trouble, since the bridge is to be demolished anyway. However, the sergeant is killed and the group is left alone, not knowing about the demolition plans and eager to defend the bridge with their lives.

American tanks kill the boys off one by one, though they drive the Americans back. Only two are left to hear the news.

The film plays in 184 Knight Bldg. Show times are 4:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents with a student activity card.

### Meet Today . . .

Central Dance Committee - 135 JKS.  
11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
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BYU BOOKSTORE

Focus on Sports

# Bring 'Em Back Alive...

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor



Mr. Hodge

I'd like to say we got a beautiful cougar... in fact, I'd like to say we got a cougar. All we got was tired and dirty. But then maybe that isn't the word. Filthy would be better. When we got back, we couldn't even see the jeep for the mud. After all that slop we even felt "intrepid."

## Shooting Would Create Difficulties

Why do we want to bring it back alive? Shooting the cat would seem at first glance to be the easiest and most humane way to capture him. Shooting it however creates several problems.

First: A small caliber rifle would be required in order to accomplish both the killing of the animal, and leaving it to hide in good condition.

With this small caliber rifle a poor shot could miss or only wound the Cat... a fact which could bring about serious consequences. A swat of a paw from this, perhaps the most powerful animal (pound-for-pound) anywhere in the world, could snuff out a man's life as we would the flame on a match.

Supposing the trigger-man did hit the mountain lion in an area which would either kill him or disable him, there remains the possibility that the shot would save the cat alive and suffering for some time.

## Who Could Skin Dead Pussy Cat?

Second: Once the animal was killed it would have to be skinned immediately to avoid bloating which would ruin the skin before it ever reaches the taxidermist. Additionally, we, without experience in skinning the animal for taxidermy, would undoubtedly have ruined the hide in skinning.

Third: It is far more humane, and will provide a more perfect hide, to kill the lion with a hypodermic which will put him to sleep.

Additionally, the pep committee has come under limited fire for desiring the "stuffed skin of a dead cougar" to symbolize BYU's athletic prowess. Others have suggested paintings, photographs, and even a name image.

## Is There A Substitute?

Why a real cougar? The pep committee feels that cougar is needed to be placed in the planned Y Center room along with Eldon Fortie's jersey, and the numerous athletic trophies now in BYU's possession. Anyone who has seen a good taxidermy job will have to admit that the taxidermist puts life into his projects, life which somehow escapes a bronze statue or art painting.

True, the real cougar would require more attention to keep it looking good than the occasional going over with a feather duster required by Old Stoneface. It would need to be oiled regularly, and brushed, and treated with chemicals to keep from getting that "moth-eaten" appearance. But wouldn't it be worth the extra work just to have a real "live" cougar?

Yes, it's a dead skin, but so is Eldon Fortie's jersey... and I don't hear anyone proposing that it be left out. It isn't the memory of what used to be that makes these things an integral part of a trophy room, but a knowledge that the things which made these items trophies can exist, and do exist, in the present.

"Rise and shout, the Cougars are out..."

# Puma Spikers Cinderize Weber

by Lorne Olson  
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU track team will continue practices this week in preparation for its first outdoor meet of the season at Berkeley, Calif. this weekend.

**LAST SATURDAY** the Cougars scored their third decisive win of the year in as many starts. The victims on this occasion were Weber College.

The Weber squad was able to muster only one first place and one third place in the sixteen events run. Both medals were won by freshman Ace King. King took first place in the triple jump and third in the broad jump.

**FIELDHOUSE** records continued to fall, as three marks were shattered Saturday.

Mike Feenster broke the fieldhouse shot-put mark set only two weeks ago by teammate Roger Anderson. Feenster's throw was measured at 55 feet, 11 inches.

**DICK KRINZER** appears to have overcome the effects of an ankle injury which has been bothering him all season. Krinzer topped the fieldhouse one-mile record with a time of 4:13.3. Krinzer was pushed all the way by endurance man Ray Barrus who crossed the end line a scant second later.

Emmett Smith, broke the record he established earlier this season in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 8 3/4 inches. Smith has applied for the Canadian native indoor record.

**RAY BARRUS** came back after a strong second place in the mile to cop the two-mile race with a respectable 9 minutes, 26.4 seconds.

Tim Russel was a double winner with first-place finishes in the 100- and 220-yard sprints. He came in with times of 9.8 and 22.1 seconds respectively.

**THE 440-YARD** dash was won by Bob Tobler in 48.2 seconds. Nell Roberts won the high jump with the crossbar at six feet, four inches. Terry Thatcher hurled the javelin 232 feet 51 inches for a first place in that event, while teammate Phil Reynolds took the discus honors with a 136-foot toss.

Pat Helfridge won the 120-yard high hurdles (15.2 seconds), and

Mike Douglas took the 300-yard intermediate hurdles (38.4 seconds). Mike Coley led the field in the 880 with a finishing time of 1:56.2.

**PAUL SKOWRON**, Jim Pritchard and Rex Wood, all from BYU, cleared 14 feet in the pole vault. Skowron was awarded first place with fewer misses.

Saturday was the first running of the javelin event this spring at BYU. Thatcher's throw indicates promise in that area as well as others.

The mile relay team, missing Greg Cramm, turned in a 3:19.8 time. Cramm is out of action with a pulled hamstring. The Cat depth was graphically shown by the very able replacement found in Tom Agsten.

*Castletons*

## Intrepid Hunters Fail To Find Mountain Lion

"Twas the day before Easter and all through the land, not a Cougar was found by an intrepid band."

**THE STAGE** was really set for the hunt, weather conditions, but the main actor in the play, namely the cougar, didn't bother to show up. The dogs couldn't seem to get the scent of tracks that weren't there.

The group of six went past green sheep and a big green truck. Strawberry Reservoir in a little Out of Wildcat Canyon, the group made its way north where the whole day was spent blazing trails, scouting for tracks and getting the jeep and truck dirty and muddy... the same group will try again soon.

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## rose marie reid

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## LUCKY NUMBERS

### STUDENT DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

Feb. 20th	Feb. 27th		
989	2450	1320	1321
	1901	1961	1151
1084	2450	2419	1268
1190	2755		
1569	2137	1130	978
1621	2389	1224	1320

Next Drawing April 3rd

